REFUSE \$18,500

Barre Voters Rejected the

Proposition About Spaul-

ding School Annex

VOTE TO LEVY 2c TAX

FOR DRAWING SCHOOL

FOR ADDITION

WOMEN'S IRE

At Being Ejected from a Meeting at Trowbridge, England, Last Night

THEY SET FIREBRAND TO A NEW MANSION

Left a Saucy Note Advising Owners to Seek Damages of One Who Ejected Them

at \$75,000 was done during the night be confirmed. by the militant suffragette arson squad, which set fire to a newly constructed mansion at Westwood near Trowbridge. Wiltshire. The women left behind them a placard reading: "For damages apply to Runeiman."

Right Honorable Walter Runciman, commissioner of woods, forests and land been wounded. revenues, addressed a meeting in Trow bridge last night, in the course of which a number of suffragettes who had in-

terposed interruptions were ejected.

Epsom, England, June 4.—A sensa tional suffragette outrage, in which a woman was seriously injured, occurred during the running of the Derby here to-day. While King George's horse, An-mer, was rounding Tattenham corner, a woman rushed onto the course, clutching the reins. The horse fell and trampled upon her. The jockey was also badly injured. The Derby was won by A. P. Cunliffe's Aboyeur, with the betting 100 to I against him after an objection by his jockey against Craganour, a favorite, was sustained by the stew-ards. Craganour, was the first past the winning post.

SENSATIONAL TURN TO HUNT FOR LOBBY

Senate Began To-day Issuing Subpoenaes for Men Said to Be Interested in the Sugar Tariff.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-The lobby hunt took a new and sensational turn to day when the Senate began issuing subpoenas for nearly sixty men, all of whom are said to be identified with the sugar interests. It is generally assumed that President Wilson furnished the names of President Wilson furnished the names of those about to subpoenaed. Frank C. San Antonio, June 4.—It is reported represented himself, because if the mills Lowry, known in legislative circles as a that Matamoras, Mexico, surrendered to closed down his business would suffer. wholesale grocers' Henry G. Cunard, one of the best known sugar men, and Truman G. Palmer are among those for whom summonses have NATIONAL MARRIAGE been issued.

This new turn of affairs, many believe, is one of the suggestions of President Wilson, made at his recent con-ference with Chairman Overman and Scnator Reed of the investigating com-mittee, and many of the president"s friends predict it will be his answer to the testimony of many senators that they have seen no lobbyists in Washington and know of no attempt to influence Congressmen against the Under-

EXCLUDE FIGHT FILMS.

Pictures of McCarty-Arthur Battle Are Banned in Boston.

Boston, June 4.—The moving pictures Boston, June 4.—The moving properties bridegroom, but it is understood of the Luther McCarty-Arthur Pelky bridegroom, but it is understood fight at Calgary, which resulted in Meprospective brides would not be obliged fight at Calgary, which resulted in to submit to similar terms in the bill. Boston, Mayor Fitzgerald ruled yester-

The mayor said that because of the tragic end of the match the pictures Nothing of Value in Clothing Found on would have a depressing and perhaps an even more harmful effect.

GREAT EXCITEMENT ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks Poured Out Regardless of Quoted Prices-Sales in First Hour Amounting to 300,000 Shares.

New York, June 4.- The excitement on stock exchange the first hour to-day was probably without parallel since the panie of 1897. Stocks literally poured out, regardless of quoted prices. eclines were the greatest in standard hares. The sales the first hour amounted to 300,000 shares at 50, new low woords for the year being made.

OXFORD MILLS FAIL.

Action Against North Brookfield, Mass.,

Shops By Creditors, Boston, June 4 .- The Oxford linen mills of North Brookfield were petitioned into bankruptcy by creditors in the United States district court yesterlay. The creditors allege that the comsany committed an act of bankruptcy March 12, in conveying a chattel

nortgage for \$50,000. Oxford linen mills is now under indict. first session of the 63d Congress, by nent in New York, charged with using being placed on the committee on mili-the mails in a scheme to defraud in con-tary affairs and the committee on pensection with the Sterling Debentures sions. Co. case.

SUICIDE IN JAIL.

Arthur Norrington, Colored, of West- resentatives in Congress. minster, Was in for Arson.

Concord N H. June 4-Arthur Norlington, colored, of Westminster, Vt., sentenced to the state prison Oct. 7 1910, for from five to seven years for he crime of arson at Keene, committed

MEXICAN REBELS WIN

WAS AROUSED Great Many Fatalities Reported in En-Matamoras-Grand Spectacle for Americans.

> Brownsville, Texas, June 4.-While a handful of men still were offering dogged resistance to the rebel troops of Gen. Lucio Blanco. "constitutionalist" com-mander-in-chief of the state of Tamaulipas, at 10 o'clock last night, Matamoras, Mexico, was practically in the hands of the revolutionists after a battle waged without interruption since 10:30 o'clock

without interruption since 10:30 o clock yesterday morning.

Early in the night flames in several sections of the battle-scarred city lighted the sky for miles around.

The toll of death on both sides has been heavy. Major Estaban Ramos, federal commander, was wounded early in the engagement. He was brought to Brownsville hospital. His condition is reported critical.

reported critical.

Private Davis of the United States cavalry was wounded by a stray shot while patrolling the border on the American side of the Rio Grande, and rumors London. June 4.—Damage estimated are persistent that Miguel Barragan, mayor of Matamoras, was shot and killed late in the day. This could not

hour they had taken the customs office at the terminus of the international bridge, and almost simultaneously the customs house at the ferry connecting Brownsville and Santa Cruz, a suburb of Matamoras. After that the fight was gradually narrowed to Hidala plaza.

Among the buildings set after by rebel shells and destroyed were 12 dwelling houses on the Plaza de Aramas, including the home of Mayor Barragan.

Several thousand spectators viewed mail, the battle from the United States side Before calling Atteaux, the defense of the Rio Grande, but were kept at introduced several other witnesses who what was regarded as a safe distance told of chauffeur Pira, a government from the boundary by the soldiers of witness, having discussed the testimony troop M. Fourteenth cavalry, who pa-trolled the border for a distance of six Pira told him he didn't remember much miles. An automobile bearing a party about the trip on Jan. 19, 1912, but they of sightseers was struck by a bullet and knew all about it at the district attor put out of commission, but none of the ney's office. Other witnesses told of occupants was hurt.

REPORTED TO HAVE SURRENDERED Matamoras Said to Have Given in This told them that he represented the Amer

gar man and secretary of the so- General Blanco, the constitutionalist committee; commander, this morning

REGULATION PLANNED

Proposed Law Would Force Bridegrooms To Produce Certificate of Good Health, But Would Exempt the Brides.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-With the intention of having the national capital set an example for other civic and state in the conspiracy he is not guilty. governments in framing marriage laws, Cuno H. Rudolph, commissioner of the District of Columbia, is at work on a part in this agreement, if there was bill which wll be put before Congress soon. The proposed law would make compulsory the producton of a certificate of good health by the prospective

BODY OF STUDENT FOUND

the Corpse.

New York, June 4.-Benjamin C. Gibon, a teacher of Owensboro, Ky., who disappeared 10 days ago from Columbia university, where he was studying for a degree of bachelor of science, was found dead in the East river yesterday. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of his death,

Gibson wore jewelry and carried money when his friends last saw him on the college campus. When the body was recovered off 122nd street there was

nothing of value found, A college locker key and initials on a collar led to the indentification at the morgue last night by two of Gibson's acquaintances, who made affidavits that the body was that of the Columbia

Gibson and his wife lived in apartments here. Mrs. Gibson Monday was placed in the care of Dr. S. S. Watkins, physician, who came here from Owensro at the instance of her father, Simeon Mulligan, a resident there.

VERMONT MEMBERS PLACED.

Representatives Plumley and Greene Appointed To Committees.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Congressman Frank L. Greene of the first Vermont district has been recognized President Frank E. Winehell of the the organization of the House, for the

Congressman Frank Plumley of the second district has been assigned to war claims, revision of the laws and election of president vice-president and rep-

VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES

Herbert S. Teachout of Essex Junction Files in Bankruptcy.

Rutland, June 4.-Herbert S. Teach suicide by hanging yesterday. While in out of Essex Junction, a ment dealer, rison, Norrington had been a model bus filed a petition in bankruptcy with has filed a petition in bankruptcy with which \$250 is claimed to be exempt,

AN ALL-DAY BATTLE DEFENCE IS A CHARGE

Blackmail Alleged by Lawyer for Atteaux in the Dynamite Case

WOOD CANNOT OFFER ANY MORE DEFENSE

State Rested

Boston, June 4 .- The defense of Frederick E. Atteaux, the dye manufacturer, One report brought by a fugitive was in the dynamite conspiracy trial alleges

President William M. Wood of the One hundred and twelve of the federal American Woolen Co., who was charged troops crossed the Brownsville line yes-terday afternoon and surrendered to the being concerned in the alleged conspir-The rebels began a general advance acy, was without further opportunity toward the main part of Matamoras at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Within an hour they had taken the customs office

In outlining the defense. Attorney Coakley for Atteaux said the defense numbered about 1,800 men, while the would show that Breen tried to get \$13. federal garrison was composed of less 000 from Atteaux to settle the dynamite suits and, failing, resorted to black-

talked with members of the union and

the case taken from the jury so far as Wood was concerned, he said:

Wood in this case is that he entered organization in the world. into an unlawful agreement with At-Lawrence. It is, therefore, incumbent postal receipts." upon the commonwealth to prove that he took active participation in the conspiracy during the time of the alleged conspiracy. It is not sufficient to show merely passive knowledge of or acquiescence in the conspiracy. they show that he actively participated

"Therefore, the commonwealth must show that Wood did not take an active such an agreement. From the government's evidence it appears that the agreement is alleged to have begun at 11:30 o'clock on Jan. 19, and that this man Breen and Atteaux entered to it. It is clear under the evidence and the indictment, that this so-called agreement lasted about 24 hours, dynamite planting and all. At the meeting on Jan. 19, between Breen and Atteaux, Mr. Wood was not present and nothing was said,

according to the evidence, connecting Mr. Wood in any way." He went on to say that while Pitman might have been in contact with Mr. Wood, more or less through business as sociations, no evidence had been offered to show that the two men saw or communicated with one another during the

alleged conspiracy. Dist, Atty. Pelletier said, in opening his argument on the motion to dismis the case against Wood that he had not expected to have to argue the case three times, as he might have to now. quoted Massachusetts decisions tending to show, he argued, that all persons con cerned in a conspiracy, whether they

came together or not, might be guilty. "I suppose we may in all modesty presume that there has been prima facile evidence of a conspiracy of some kind The conspiracy must be estab lished by facts, of course. It is for the jury to draw the inference. I understand it is not for the court to draw a

favorable or unfavorable inference from the evidence presented. "There cannot be any question in this an interest in the planting of this dyna. an interest in the planting of this dynamite. The drafting of that letter was an attempt to influence public opinion. has the right to decide if putletter in the newspapers is the

FOLLOWS FATHER'S LEAD.

best way to reach the operatives,

John Parker Commits Suicide at Durham, Me.

Durham, N. H., June 4,-John Parker ommitted suicide yesterday by shoot- ity. Rose was heavily supported by So-Shortly before noon neighbors cialists. found his body in the barn. Just 27 years ago, his father, John S. Parker, committed suicide by hanging in the

STRIKERS RESUMED WORK

Under Old Conditions at Ipswich, Mass., Hosiery Mills.

ers returned under the old conditions, workers' strike,

HITCHCOCK REPLIES TO BURLESON CHARGE

Defends His Administration of the Postoffice Department and Tells of the Things Done by Him as Postmaster General.

Silver City, N. M., June 44,-On ar riving at Silver City yesterday from the Mogollon mountains, where he has been spending some weeks, former Postmast-er-General Frank H. Hitchcock was shown for the first time the published report of the statement issued a few days ago by Postmaster-General Burle-son attacking his administration of the postoffice department, After reading the arges he issued a statement.

"A committee composed in the main of newly appointed assistants, having less than three months' experience in postoffice business, attempts in a report said. "After reporting alleged discrep-ancies that are insignificant when compared with the great sums known to have been saved by their predecessors, this committee of novitiates proceeds in its published statement to enlighten the American people as to the character of the postal service they have been re-

"During the Taft administration nearly 5,000 new postoffices were established, delivery by letter carriers was provided in about 300 additional cities, and over new rural routes, aggregating the fighting, was in the direct line of fire in 1912. Atteaux took the stand in his the greater part of the day, but it is said none of those in the building have and none of those in the building have the stand of the stand in his about 75,000 miles, were authorized.

"Notwithstanding these great extensions of service and the heavy increase."

President William M. Wood of the stand in his about 75,000 miles, were authorized.

"Notwithstanding these great extensions of service and the heavy increase." in expenditures they required, the post-office department was placed on a self-sustaining basis, and that was its con-

dition on the fourth of March. "The postal committee of a Democrat-House of Congress endeavored last year in a similar manner to attack the awlited accounts of the postal service, but after investigation, that committee was fair enough to admit that the de-partment had become substantially self-

"The secretary of the treasury reported the wiping out of the postal deficit and the record thus certified to in his fiscal report is likely to stand in history. If the postoffice department could have received a proper allowance for the cost of carrying franked mail, the postal surof the postal service by the treasury ing arrangements so that the inspector department for the free quartering of will be employed four months of the certain postoffices in federal buildings, year in dairy school and extension work an expense that is less than half the in connection with the university. told of chauffeur Pira, a government witness, having discussed the testimony previous to appearing. One witness said Pira told him he didn't remember much about the trip on Jan. 19, 1912, but they knew all about it at the district attorney's office. Other witnesses told of the movements of Breen in Lawrence.

The defendant, Atteaux, told of his activity in endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the strike. He said he as the usual rates had been paid on this matter it is estimated that the postal as estlement of the strike. He said he would have been increased by more than \$20,000,000.

more than \$20,000,000. In the last administration we appealed in vain to a Democratic House for legislation abolishing the franking abuse. It is a subject that the present postal management might well consider, staff but did so in consideration of the In Atty. Huriburt's argument to have department millions of dollars a year, his services in the administration of its The United States postal service prises altogether more than 300,000 offi- Avers began his work in Vermont June "The charge against the defendant cers and men. It is the largest business I and will make a tour of the creameries

teaux and others to plant dynamite in takes in approximately that amount in the law in such a way that no undu-In emclusion Mr. Hitchcock said: will doubtless find it a considerable task, and one requiring their strict attention, out the reasons, to obtain the cooperato maintain throughout our vast count- tion of the dairymen and creamerymen try the efficiency of the postal service as developed and extended by their pre-decessors and particularly of those great branches of the service recently established for the benefit of the people by a But He Did Not Hit Either His Father was \$10,822. Republican administration,

savings bank and the parcel post. FIVE CONVICTS PAROLED.

"Bankers' Colony" at Leavenworth Prison Reduced Considerably.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 4.- Five men have been granted paroles, according to advices received yesterlay from the department of justice. Releasing the men will reduce the "bankers' colony" the prison by four, as Paul C. Max P. Emmerich, Harry C. Prizler and Joseph Dominico and his sons have been J. W. Hogue, granted paroles, were for-

George W. Steck, another to be pa roled, was a postoffice clerk. Gall and Emmerich, with Prizler, were onvicted at Indianapolis for violation of the national banking laws. Emmer ch was a bookkeeper in the Capital City National bank and was convicted of embezzling \$40,000 and making false ent-Prizier and Gall were indicted ries.

on a charge of aiding Emmerich. Gall was a stockholder in the Indianapolis American association ball club. He was sentenced in 1910 to serve five Emmerich and Prizler were revears. eived Dec. 2, 1909, to serve five years. Hogue was received from San Angelo. Feb. 14, 1912, to serve two years and six months for violations of the na

tional banking laws. Steck was received Jan. 21, 1912, from St. Louis to serve three years for the theft of a registered package contain

LOS ANGELES ELECTION.

Early Returns Indicate Harry H. Rose Is Next Mayor,

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4,-Incomplete returns from 365 precincts indicated that yesterday's municipal election resulted a victory for Harry H. Rose, independent candidate for the mayoralty, over John W. Shenk, the "municipal conference" nominee, by about 5,000

WEEKLY EDITOR CONVICTED. Government Was Attacked, It Is Alleged, By I. W. W. Publication.

Paterson, N. J., June 4.-Alexander Scott, editor of the Weekly Issue, an organ of the Industrial Workers of the World, published in Passaic, was con-Ipswich, Mass., June 4.- The strike victed yesterday afternoon of publishsonvict, but much given to melancholy, Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States which closed the Ipswich hosiery mills ing matter hostile to government in repean powers and Balkan states met recoding over the effect of his sentence court. He gives his liabilities as \$1. six weeks ago, leaving 1,100 workers that he attacked the police authorities at the French foreign office to-day to in his prospects after he had regained 912.22 and his assets as \$1.926.59, of idle, was declared off to-day. The strik- for their method of handling the silk cettle the financial questions arising out

CREAMERY INSPECTOR

W. E. Ayers of Berne, N. Y., Has Been Appointed to Vermont Position

BEGINS INSPECTION OF ALL CREAMERIES

acted

son, who is in charge of dairy manufac toring investigations of that division to Vermont to advise Commissioner Brigham regarding the administration of the law.

It was the opinion of Mr. Thompso who is familiar with Vermont creamery onditions, that the quality of Vermont butter, which used to be the standard of excellence, has within the past few ears fallen below the standard of other states. In order to improve this condi-tion Mr. Thompson advised the appointment of an inspector who is an expert creameryman and who is qualified to nake a study of all the conditions which

affect the quality of dairy products.

The expense of employing such an in spector was beyond the resources of the his would have been much larger than state department of agriculture, so Comthat recorded, and this is true after de-ducting the expense incurred on account Hills of the college of agriculture mak-

ence in that department in the same work which he will have to do here in

new creamery inspection law. It expends as soon as possible. It is the intention annually about \$250,000,000 and now of Commissioner Brigham to administer hardship will be worked to any interest but first to ascertain the facts as to "The present officers of the department why Vermont dairy products have fallen off in quality and having found

or His Brother.

Lawrence, Mass., June 4.- Sebastiano Dominico, aged 21, made an unsuccessful Other principal sport receipts and exattempt to shoot his father, Joseph Do- penses follow: minico, and brother, Salvatore Dominico, on the sidewalk near 97 Common street \$13,575; boat club receipts \$3,621, exvesterday afternoon about 1, the police penses \$15,884; track receipts \$3,548 say, and he was arrested in an attic of expenses \$10,427; hockey receipts \$2,827 in the United States penitentiary here the three story block, 82 Common street, expenses \$2,633; association football no where he had sought refuge.

He fired four shots from a 22-calibre revolver, it is alleged, all of which went wild. Trouble over money matters is the cause attributed for the shooting in the tonic business together, and the investigation of the police indicated that the three had quarreled. Sergt. O'Brien learned that half an hour or so before the shooting there had been words beteen the trio in their store, 97 Common street. Sebastiano left the place and returned in a short time, the quarrel

fire. After four shots had been fired, he ran through Newbury street to an alleyway and into the house at \$2 Common street. He was traced there by the police. A search for his revolver was police court on the charge of assault

COURT OPENS AT CHELSEA.

with a dangerous weapon.

By Length of Docket.

Chelsea, June 4.—Orange county court nvened here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with the Hon. Eleazer L. Watercate a lengthy term, there being 12 civil same, cases marked for trial by jury with number on the court calendar. This is a grand jury term, and it is generally understood that there will be quite a little work to be taken care of in the Judge Waterman excused the jury til this morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the first jury case was taken up. The grand jury immediately went to Selection, Bohemian Giri..... work after receiving the charge of the Request numbers

TO SETTLE FINANCIAL QUESTION European and Balkan States' Representatives Meet in Paris.

Paris, June 4.-Fifty delegates of Eu opean powers and Balkan states met west and northwest winds. of the recent Turkish war,

CLOSER REGULATION PLANNED. Power Companies May Not String High Power Wires on Highway Without Consent.

A conference was held at the State House in Montpelier yesterday after-noon to consider the regulation and control of electric light and power compa with regard to extending high

General R. E. Brown, in ers of the public service commission and the com-mision recently appointed to inquire into the complaints regarding telephone serv ice in the northern part of the state. In giving his views, Gov. Fletcher said.

that as a matter of state policy, high power currents should not be allowed to be carried through highways, and sug gested the possibility of an order by the commission that as a matter of Because His Attorney Asked for Judgment When the for Judgment When the for Judgment When the later of the department to discredit the financial showing made by the postal service under President Taft's administration," Mr. Hitchcock Law Recently En-He requested the commission to iss a general order covering the whole state requiring electric companies, before erecting such lines, to secure the consent of the public service commission.

At a meeting of the commission lat-The last Vermont legislature passed er, an order was adopted providing no an act requiring the inspection of all the high tension or high voltage wires or creameries and milk shipping stations cables shall be placed within the limits n the state at least twice each year, of public highways without authority

HALVOSA-NEDDO.

Barre Marriage Had Been Kept Secret More Than a Month.

Announcement was made only yesterday of the wedding of Miss Rose A. Neddo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neddo of Barre Town to William T. Neddo of Barre Town, to Halvesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | ating centered chiefly around the ar-Halvosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. I homas Halvosa, The ceremony was performed on the afternoon of April 24 by Justice original appropriation for the Spauldof the Peace James Mackay. The bride is well known in Barre and Mr. Halvosa drawing school tax and the eight-hour is one of the popular young men of the city. At the present time he is employed at the Barre garage on Jefferson

News of the wedding came as a distinct surprise to the many friends of the couple. Rumors that the ceremony had long since been performed became current early in the week, but up till yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Halvosa were able successfully to conceal the fact.

WILSON-TOY.

Barre People United in Marriage Last Evening.

Roy Edgar Wilson of Prospect street Harvey Hersey had outlined reasons why and Maude E. Joy of Mount street were action should be deferred and others had married by Rev. J. W. Barnett at his dipped at length into the debate. Be-home on Walnut street last evening at cause, as he believed, the proposed an-6 o'clock. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Barre.

ATHLETICS AT HARVARD.

Made. Gambridge, Mass., June 4,-Harvard

a loss of \$10,822 for the previous year, according to the report of Graduate Manager Garcelon, made public last night. by university students. The total receipts from athletic con-

tests amounted to \$157,359, for the year ending last July and the expenses were \$129,431. The previous year the receipts-\$129.431. The previous year the receipts also that the schools had less students amounted to \$112.097 and the deficit between the ages of five and eighteen Football is the chief money making sport for the university, the receipts being \$121.719 and the expenses \$32.254.

Other principal sport receipts and ex-

Baseball receipts, \$17,881; expenses receipts, expenses \$1,702.

FLEEING CONVICT CAUGHT. John Babbitt, Who Escaped From In- made between the city's eight and foursane Hospital in New Hampshire.

Manchester, N. H., June 4.—John Bab-fire traps.

Some of the speakers against the mobitt of Portsmouth, who escaped from the insane hospital, Monday evening, tion had pointed to the lower tax rate was captured yealerday near Bow by levied in Montpelier, and it had been Marshall Kimball and Captain Moore of already intimated that capital had pre-Concord. Babbitt, who is one of the ferred Montpelier as an investment city, most dangerous men in the state, at when R. S. Currier arose to say that His father drove him from the store, it is said, whereupon Sebastiano opened fire. After four shots had been fired.

He had in his hip pocket a would be smaller than in Barre would be

ease knife. had broken out from the state hospital, needs as fast as they were manifested the police. A search for his revolver was insuccessful. He will be arraigned in A phone message came from Bow to terials increased with such rapidity that the effect that a strange man was seen delay would undoubtedly be expensive. in that neighborhood. The marshal and captain started at once for that place eity was erecting school houses for outin an automobile. As they passed the of town students or for its own boys Saltmarsh estate they saw the man and girls. He thought students were

tempted to run away. He is rather of the schools. Mr. Mann conveyed the lame and that impeded his progress. As impression that he had an inherent

Program For Band Concert.

The following is the program for the band concert this evening at 8 o'clock: criminal line. After charging the petit March, Semper Fidelis. Sous jury at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Overture, Morning, Noon and Night Cornet solo, Song of the Roses, Rollinson

> Balfe Southern Plantation Songs .. Finale, Universal Peace. Star Spangled Banner.

> > Weather Forecast.

Fair to-night and Thursday; cooler in

To-night, flower festival at Methodist

Decline to Put Street and Water Dept. Laborers

Citizens numbering a few under 200 gathered in city meeting at the opera house last night and voted down a mo-Commissioner of Agriculture Brigham from the commission.

applied to the chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture at Washington for assistance in drawing that at the conference some consideration to Spaulding high school, voted to continue the evening drawing school. tion to appropriate the sum of \$18,500 up regulations for the enforcement of this law, so that it would best serve the dairy interest of the state. The chief of the dairy division sent S. C. Thomp- may be expected soon. a proposition to place the city employes in the street and water departments on

on 8-Hour Basis

an eight-hour basis, Not in many months has such a large body of voters assembled in response to a call for a city meeting. And some time has also elapsed since matters of vital interest to the voters have been the subject of such long and contentious discussions. The bulk of the deproposition were treated in turn with due consideration. Frank G. Howland acted as moderator and the voting street. Mr. and Mrs. Halvosa will make strength of the meeting as revealed when their bome at 26 Church street. the first ballot was taken showed that 189 voters were present. City Clerk James Mackay read the warning and after the election of the moderator, attention was turned to the second article.

Speaking for the school commissioners, H. G. Woodruff reviewed the circumstances which preceded the decision to erect an addition to Spaulding school and ended by moving that the sum of \$18,500 be appropriated to complete the work. John R. Tierney asked that the question be decided by ballot, but before the issue came to a head, ex-Mayor nex was to be used primarily for a chapel; because he believed that such

an appropriation under such circum

stances would be illegal if carried to Profit of \$27,928 Shown To Have Been Mayor Hersey registered his opinion nvolve a burden on the taxpayers, exagainst the motion Mr. Woodruff refuted the statement athletics showed a profit of \$27,928 for that the proposed structure was to be the year ending July 31, 1912, as against used as a chapel, declaring that the increased space was to be devoted to an assembly hall, class rooms, and laboratories. The school commissioner also Football, baseball and hockey are the took exceptions to a published stateonly self-supporting sports engaged in ment by A. S. Martin and the author of the statement was presently on his feet to defend himself. He reiterated his declaration that four-room school buildings had been built at a lower cost per room than the eight-room structures, Mr. Hersey thought it than formerly.

> called the fact that he and others had argued for a three-story structure when the Spaulding school was built. Commissioner Woodruff gave figures to show the continued growth of the schools and based his forecast of the future on the relative gains of the past years. He thought the high school could show the largest gain of any secondary school in the state. F. A. thought an unfair comparison had been room buildings. One was fireproof, while

the smaller structures might be called

fooling himself a good deal. When it was learned that the yegg rier thought the city should meet its George W. Mann asked whether the Quite An Extended Session Is Indicated ahead and immediately started in pur- coming in from outside Washington county and to this fact was due in a Bahbitt saw them coming and at- measure the crowded condition of some impression that he had an inherent man presiding and the Hons. Warren L. Crafts and Henry Hayward assisting. The call of the docket seemed to inditate confessed that he was the man Martin getting rid of a good deal of they wanted. He is dangerously in this property. Evidently it appealed to him as a wise policy for he averred that he was going to sell off his property, also, and get right out of Barre. Mann was greeted with loud applause

Afterwards, Mr. Martin said he wasn't disposing of all his property or anything at all like that. He was proud of Barre and thought it compared favorably with a good many other cities. He had fait# in the city.

At the request of the commissioners, Superintendent E. M. Roscoe of the city Bodewatt of the high school, etc. Last fall's enrollment of 291, he said, would be ang mented to 380 next fall and by 1914 the enrollment would probably reach 500, he thought. As one of the hopeful signs, southern New Hampshire to night; light the superintendent noted that Barre was sending a percentage of boys and girls through high school larger than that of

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